

Provincial
Librarian



STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME FOURTEEN

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ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN.

(Phone 53)

Two Good Places to Eat—The Royal Cafe and Home.
Make Eating a Pleasure by Dining at The Royal.
Try Us Once, and You'll Dine Here Always.
Ice Cream always on hand—Phone in your orders
and have them delivered.
FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

L. M. LARSON, Proprietor.

Hon. Chas. Stewart
Liberal Candidate
for Jasper-Edson.

At the convention in Edmonton last week of over 200 Liberal delegates from all parts of the new Federal riding, Jasper Edson, Hon. Charles Stewart, M.P. for West Edmonton, was unanimously chosen as their standard bearer at the forthcoming Dominion elections.

W R Howson, leader of the Liberal party in Alberta, on welcoming the delegates, declared that a gain in Liberal sentiment was sweeping the province.

Hon. Charles Stewart was nominated by Mr George J. Bryan; seconded by Mr H Boissonault of St Albert.

Hon. Mr Stewart was given an ovation when he rose to address the gathering. He scored the policies of the Bennett Government, particularly in respect to tariff and the adverse effect on trade. He advocated a national body to have control of banking, much of the same nature as the board of railway commissioners; while he also suggested the value of a price fixing board for farm commodities.

Among the resolutions presented to the meeting and which carried, was one demanding an immediate Federal election; and another expressing loyalty and confidence in Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Dominion Leader.

J. Boyd McBride, Edmonton, acted as chairman.

Mr J Miller of Whitecourt was elected President and Mr O G Wudel elected Secretary. Mrs R E Wood was elected a vice-president. Among the members on the Resolution committee were W E Brietow and B G Powell.



HON. CHAS. STEWART.

An Agricultural Research Department . . .
Under the direction of Major H. G. L. Strange
former World's Champion Wheat Grower of
Fenn, Alberta, is maintained for the benefit of
all farmers.
Write for any information desired relating to
improvement in seed growing

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA
Country Branches throughout the Prairie Provinces, Territories at
Fort William, Ont. and New Westminster, B.C.

Apples, Pears, Prunes,
TOMATOES, Green or Ripe.
All Fresh, and in Good Condition.

L. ZILLIOX, :: Stony Plain.

A Mansion to Be moved.

The work of demolition on the Jac Miller house on 4th ave. is now in progress. This 20 room mansion—once the pride of the burg—is being taken apart preparatory to the removal of most of its component parts up to Mr Miller's farm at Wembley. Parts of the building are being used in the construction of a cottage, on the side lot, for Mr and Mrs O Lory. The work is under the supervision of Mr E Anderson, and, so soon as the condition of the roads permit, the parts of the structure to be moved will be taken north in trucks. The building is said to have been a fine piece of work, having been built in the year 1919 under the supervision of an Edmonton contractor.

Hockey Broadcasts.

All local hockey fans who stayed in Stony on Saturday night were attentive listeners to the first of the series of broadcasts of the games in Toronto between the Maple Leafs and New York Rangers, and the majority were pleased to notice the Canuck team win over the New Yorkers. Foster Hewitt, who played a vast audience of hockey fans last year, was the announcer, assisted by Gordon Castle.

Besides these coast to coast hockey broadcasts, General Motors have arranged regional broadcasts for Quebec and Ontario. National League games will be broadcast from Montreal Forum each Saturday night to a regional network. Broadcasts from the Forum will be in French when Canadians are playing.

Goebel—Fuhr.

The wedding took place on Sunday last, Nov. 12, at St Matthew's Lutheran church (Missouri Synod) at Spruce Grove, when Miss Emma Fuhr (daughter of Mr and Mrs and Mrs Fuhr), Stony Plain, became the bride of Mr Gus Goebel, of Spruce Grove district.

The ceremony was performed by Rev G Poetzsch, the pastor. On the return from their honeymoon, the happy couple will take up their residence on the bridegroom's farm at Callahoo.

The Biter Bitten.

A case of interest to Stony Plainers was heard by His Honor Judge Crawford, in the District Court, in Edmonton, last week. Mrs Ferdinand Horn sued Julius Jacobowski for \$60, but after the smoke of battle had cleared Julius had a judgment against Mrs Horn for \$105. T A Ford appeared for Mrs Horn; Geo J. Bryan appeared for Julius Jacobowski.

U.F.A. DANCE.

Lucknow Schoolhouse,
Friday, November 24.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

New Lot of

Ladies' Hats,

from the East; selling at \$1.95.

A Nice Assortment of

Bedroom Slippers;

Men's, Ladies', Girls', at below replacement values.

Men's Winter Sox;

a Special at 25 cents.

Blankets, all kinds;

from \$1.95 and up.

See Us for Your

Leather Coats and Mackinaws.

We have Specially Low Prices.

Grocery Specials; lots of 'Em!

HARDWICK'S

Agents Alberta Dairy Pool Cream.

FEDERAL GRAIN

LIMITED
OPERATING—TERMINAL ELEVATORS
PORT WILLIAM—PORT ARTHUR—VANCOUVER
423 COUNTRY—ELEVATORS—THROUGHOUT—THE—WEST
101—102—103—104—105—106
OUR SERVICE—AND—FACILITIES—GUARANTEE—SATISFACTION

Used Cars

All at real bargain prices; thoroly overhauled and guaranteed to give you satisfaction. Look 'em over:

1932 Chevrolet Coach, reconditioned	\$650
1930 Chevrolet Sedan, Good as new.	\$500
1929 Chevrolet Sedan,	\$350
1929 DURANT SEDAN,	\$225
1930 Ford Light Delivery, In splendid condition.	\$250
1929 Fargo Truck, good tires, fully overhauled.	\$375

Sommerfield & Mayer,
STONY PLAIN.

It is better tea



Chiselling

The N.R.A. campaign in the United States, if it has not added a new word to the vocabulary of the American people has at least given a popular and significant meaning to an old word, and has brought that word into every day conversation. It is being used by everybody from President Roosevelt to the man on the street corner. The word is "Chisel." "Chiselled," "Chiselling." It has become an accepted slang phrase, and like so many slang words and phrases it is very appropriate for the use to which it is being put.

In its usually accepted meaning, "Chisel" is the name of an instrument of iron or steel used in carpentry, joinery, cabinet work, masonry, sculpture, etc., for paring, hewing, or gouging. In its slang adaptation it is applied to men "to cut close," as in a bargain; in a word, to cheat.

Thus, under the now almost universal N.R.A. codes in the United States providing for shortening hours of labor, increasing wages, controlling sales prices, regulating production, the word is being applied to the individual or the concern which by one device means or another seeks to part off a little here or there from the spirit of the agreement into which they have entered, and to gouge a little out of their workmen or their customers. Such individuals or concerns are known as "chiselers," and the tactics employed by them as "chiselling." They are apt and expressive words when so used.

One is inclined to extend the application of these terms beyond the N.R.A. in the United States, and apply them generally to the attitude of many people in all lands and of all classes and conditions to life itself, its manifold duties and responsibilities.

There is the boy and girl in school whose education is being provided for them possibly at great expense and very real sacrifices by their parents but who, instead of applying themselves diligently to their studies for the few brief years of school training, are just "chiselling" their way through devoting only sufficient time and thought to their work to "get by" but not really and earnestly striving to make the most of their opportunities. They are responsible for waste all round—waste of money and of personal sacrifice by their parents, waste of their own time and opportunities, waste of the teacher's time and effort. They are chiselling something out of their own lives which, to their lasting regret in later years, they can never replace.

There is the teacher who, instead of giving of their very best to their pupils, and taking a keen interest in their advancement, are content to just "get by" their inspector and retain their positions by having a sufficiently satisfactory number of "passes" by their pupils irrespective of the fact as to whether or not real instruction has been given to them.

There are the "clock watching" employees, clerks, stenographers, workmen in all trades, laborers in every field, who instead of striving to give a maximum of efficient service in return for the wages paid to them, are time-servers, doing just as little as they can, gouging their employers of time and effort which rightfully belongs to them. On the other hand, there is the employer who in one way or another gouges his most faithful employees.

There is the contractor and the manufacturer who gouges the public by using shoddy instead of pure materials, who pares off a portion of the rightful amount of material that ought to go into the production of an article or in the construction of a building, and who is not above slipping one or two imperfect articles into a shipment of goods, or using some defective material in a building where it is buried away from sight. They are chiselers, and are indifferent to the fact that their chiselling may result in disaster, great loss and suffering to others.

There is the doctor on the one hand who resorts to every kind of a dodge in an endeavor to escape payment of his just debt, and the creditor on the other hand who takes advantage of the difficulties of his debtors to despoil them for all they have regardless of the fact that those difficulties may be beyond the debtor's control and which to the best of his ability he is striving to overcome. Both classes are chiselers.

There is that large group who have a perverted twist or kink in their characters which induces the belief that it is all right to try and get the best of Governments—persons who will smuggle, persons who "chisel" with great ingenuity when filling out an Income Tax form, persons who surreptitiously use their radios or motor cars without a license, and so forth and so on.

Then there are numerous people who "chisel" in the discharge of their general obligations as citizens. Men and women, for example, who are too indifferent to even take the trouble to cast a ballot; who defame all persons in public office who are endeavoring to serve the public welfare; who characterize politics as dirty and corrupt, and who stand aloof therefrom instead of discharging their own duty and actively assisting to raise the standard of public life.

Possibly each and every one of us is a chiseller in one way or another. And it might not be a bad idea for all of us to take stock of our own attitude towards many things and thus seek to discover just wherein we are chiselers.

Then, there is the other phase of chiselling. The sculptor who takes an uncut block of wood, stone or marble and chisels away until there emerges a thing of beauty. Such a one is typical of many men and women who are devoting their lives to chiselling away the sordidness, the ugliness, the evil of life. They are engaged in removing the grime that may have accumulated and buried that which is beautiful and good.

The vital question is: What kind of a chiseller are you?

Child welfare is credited with saving 100,000 babies in England in the last year.

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Smothering Sensations Faint and Dizzy Spells



Those feelings of faintness, those dizzy spells, those all-gone smothering, sinking sensations which come over people from time to time, are warnings that should not go unheeded. They indicate an extremely weakened condition of the nerves and other vital organs, and should be given immediate attention. Those suffering in this way will find in Milburn's H. and N. Pills a remedy with which to recuperate their health, build up their run down system, and bring back their bodily vigor.

Ask your druggist for Milburn's H. & N. Pills.

Testing Penny Flipping Odds

Professor Hopes To Prove Heads and Tails Are About Even

Penny flipping odds are about even on heads and tails after 40,000 scientific flips. That's what Professor Pope R. Hill, of the mathematics department of the University of Georgia, has found. Months ago Professor Hill began his flipping. He assembled 200 pennies, a hundred of one date, and the same of another. He balanced each penny against the other down to one-hundredth of a gram. He expects to flip the pennies for the 100,000 time next July and then his experiment will be complete.

LETTER FROM A MAN OF 90

About His Rheumatism

He asks us to excuse his writing. We do more than that—we congratulate him on being able to write at all at his age, especially as he has been suffering from rheumatism. This is what he says in his letter—

"Three years ago I was in bed for six weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. Since that time I have been taking Kruschen Salts and have not had another attack. But my hands are still somewhat stiff. I take Kruschen every morning before breakfast, and shall continue to do so, because I am sure it has kept me in good shape for three years. Excuse this writing as I am ninety years old, and use both hands to write."—J.R.G.

Kruschen dissolves away those needle-pointed crystals of uric acid which are the cause of all rheumatic troubles. It also dissolves those "disolved" crystals clean out of the system. Then if you keep up "the little daily dose," uric acid will never form again.

Placed On Retired List

"Tally-Ho V.C." Given Honorary Rank Of Brigadier

Known as the "Tally-Ho V.C." and stated to have been the first British soldier to enter an enemy trench in the Great War near Mons, Col. John Laughlin Campbell, V.C. has been placed on the retired list under the age limit and granted the honorary rank of brigadier. Col. Campbell earned the soubriquet because he rallied his men under enemy machine-gun fire by blowing a hunting horn and giving the traditional hunting-cry.

Fine Remedy For Acid Stomach

Four out of five people have acid stomach whether they know it or not. Pains after eating, belching, gas and bloating are all signs of too much acid. A small dose of Magnesia after meals will overcome this condition within three minutes. Any druggist will tell you that. Try it and see.

Leaving Pacific For Summer

U.S. Fleet Is Ordered To Concentrate In Atlantic

The United States fleet will be concentrated in the Atlantic next spring for the first time in almost four years. President Roosevelt authorized the first line of defence to start steaming from the Pacific to the east coast after the winter months. It will return to the Pacific in the fall.

The fleet, comprising the battle and scouting forces—the latter formerly known as the Atlantic fleet—have been stationed in the Pacific since the spring of 1932.

During the past 18 months the navy has explained that the scouting force was kept in the Pacific for reasons of operating economy. The situation in the far east was understood, however, to have played a considerable part in the retention of the full fleet in the Pacific.

The reason given for the order to return was explained by Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, as a return to the fleet's normal operating policy.

Was Well Hidden

The gentleman who was engaging a new chauffeur asked the man if he had ever had a serious accident. "Only once, sir, when I had a bad front wheel skid as the result of running over a bottle. "But, goodness gracious, surely you saw the bottle?" "Well, no, sir. As a matter of fact, the chap said it in his pocket."

W. N. U. 2020

Had Outstanding Career

Director Of Pasteur Institute Dies After Long Illness

Pierre Paul Emile Roux died in Paris at the age of 80 after a long and outstanding career as director of the Pasteur Institute and collaborator with Louis Pasteur in studies of bacteriology and diseases like diphtheria.

He had suffered from tuberculosis for 40 years while a colleague, Dr. Albert Calmette, who died Oct. 29, struggled to find a cure for the disease.

To much of the world Dr. Roux seemed an ascetic recluse, for he ate simply, slept on a hard camp bed, and spent much of his time in research. From 1904 to 1918 he directed the Pasteur Institute.

He studied infectious diseases and hydrophobia and produced vaccines in collaboration with Pasteur and for anthrax, dread cattle scourge. He aided also in the development of diphtheria toxoid. With Dr. Behring he received the Nobel prize for their work on serum therapeutics.

Hard To Replace

People Always Find Something Staple

Old Friends Are Hard To Replace

We meet new ones all the time, but the new ideas are not the real ideas of years ago. There is something staple about old friends. You know them, and when you know someone for twenty-five or thirty years and meet them all the time, it is a different kind of a hello than the new friend gives you, the hello from an old friend means so much more. You look into each other's eyes, and see each weathering the storm of life—who is gray, who is getting bald, who has grown the fatter, and when you both meet and one says you look the same as you did twenty-five years ago and the same compliment is returned makes the hello so different.

Developing New Industry

The latest Manitoba industry to be developed is the Manitoba low bush cranberry. Hitherto cranberries have been imported into the province. The plant that grows in Northern Manitoba is known as the "low bush" cranberry, which the early winter frost seems to sweeten so that frozen berries can be thawed with full flavor retained. The berries are coming to retail in 1,000 pound lots.

Newspaper An Institution

Col. R. R. McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, says the newspaper is developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry through widely circulated advertisements, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.

Hail Hail



The Pipeful's Here

Yes...pipefuls of Ogden's Cut Plug for men who like a tobacco that packs right, that lights right, that burns right, that is RIGHT.

It's a mighty fine tobacco—the kind men like to "stay with." And one of the finest things about it is this—the last pipeful from the Ogden's Cut Plug package is just as good as the first one. That's the kind of quality that makes a pipe a real pal—the Ogden's quality that never changes.

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

If you "roll your own," use Ogden's fine cut cigarette tobacco and Chantecleer cigarette papers

Chief Power Of Life
Reverence is the chief power and joy of life; reverence for what is pure and bright in your own youth; for what is true and tried in the age; for others; for all that is gracious among the living, great among the dead, and marvellous in the powers that cannot die.

Quick Relief Now From Neuralgia

1 JACK, I'M TO SEE CLARK ABOUT THAT BIG ORDER IN 40 MINUTES AND I HAVE TERRIFIC NEURITIS... WHAT CAN I DO?

DON'T WORRY! GET SOME ASPIRIN. TWO TABLETS WILL STOP THAT PAIN IN A FEW MINUTES.

2 LATER

WELL, JACK, I GOT THE ORDER! YES, FELT FIT AS A FIDDLE... YOU SEE, I ALWAYS GET ASPIRIN WHEN I WANT QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN.

Real ASPIRIN Starts Taking Hold in Few Minutes

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, get discovered.

These results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. As soon as it starts "taking hold" of pain it disintegrates almost instantaneously you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy Aspirin, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN's quick relief, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.

WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate.

What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

MADE IN CANADA

Does Not Harm the Heart

British Aviator Has Amazing Escape When Forced To Jump In Spinning Research Trials

Flight Lieut. C. S. Staniland, test pilot and racing motor car driver, had an amazing escape from death when he was making special research spinning trials with a secret type of aeroplane near Colnbrook, Middlesex, recently. Spinning trials form part of the routine work in the testing of new British aeroplanes, and these trials are first done by the manufacturers and are repeated by the official test pilots of the air ministry's experimental stations.

Often considerable risks must be taken by these pilots when some novel feature is being tried out or, as in this instance, special research work is being done; but they develop special faculties for dealing with emergencies. It is doubtful if, in the whole history of flying any test pilot has had such an anxious moment as Flight Lieut. Staniland.

He was performing special research spinning trials at about 7,000 feet when a flat spin developed with high rate of rotation. At this time he endeavored to extricate the machine but without success. Finally he decided the time had come when he must jump with his parachute. The aeroplane was spinning to the right and he decided to jump over the left side of the fuselage in order to fall clear of the machine.

Owing to the direction and speed of rotation of the aeroplane, however, Flight Lieut. Staniland was immediately hurled back into the rear cockpit of the machine. Fortunately he had not begun to pull the rip cord of his parachute, so that the canopy was still in the pack. The rear cockpit of this particular machine is designed to be found difficult in getting on to his feet as a result of the high centrifugal loads. But eventually he struggled to his feet and climbed out of the machine for the second time.

Through all these experiences he remained perfectly cool and was able to guess the cause of his being thrown back into the machine. He reasoned he must jump this time over the other side and this he succeeded in doing, the machine still spinning fast and rapidly. He fell clear but waited to ensure there was no risk of his parachute fouling the aeroplane. The aeroplane passed within a few feet of him as he fell, and he pulled the rip cord. Immediately afterwards he saw the machine only a few feet below him. While he had been pulling at cord the aeroplane must have passed behind him, falling at a higher speed than he had thought. He landed safely near Colnbrook and his aeroplane crashed in a disused gravel pit about two miles away.

Flight Lieut. Staniland is a pilot with a remarkable record. He has won many events, both on road and track, and recently during the Ulster T.T. motor car race he set up new class lap records in a six-cylinder car. In 1928 he was selected to be a member of the British Schneider trophy team. His skill at acrobatics is universally acknowledged.

Home Of Poet Restored

Philadelphia House Of Edgar Allan Poe Now Public Shrine

Restored in every detail to its appearance of a century ago, the Philadelphia home of Edgar Allan Poe has been opened as a public shrine.

It was here that he wrote the poem, "The Raven," and many stories, including "The Gold Bug." Many original manuscripts, first editions and other valuable pieces from collections of Poe's works now are on display in the restored, three-storey cottage.

Included among the original articles are a stove, a desk and bedroom furniture. A bust of Poole has been placed in the study in which Poe worked.

Avoid Hunting Accidents

In deer hunting season in Missouri's rugged Ozarks a hunter without a red hat isn't well-dressed. A red hat—or at least red feathers in a hat that isn't red—is supposed to be the signal to alert hunters that the wearer isn't a deer. Not a single fatality was reported last year and red hats and red feathers were given much of the credit.

W. N. U., 2020



By Ruth Rogers



A SMART DRESS FOR MATRONS DESIGNED TO GIVE GRACIOUS FALL SILHOUETTE

For those who like a simple smart dress to start the season, here's your number.

It was to meet all day occasions admirably as the original in black wool crepe. Tucked into the becoming V-neckline is white lace that ends in soft, baby tie. It has length-giving paneled skirt.

Style No. 494 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

The small view shows short sleeves with corded puffing trim. This interesting craft is easily accomplished. The pattern envelope explains just how to do it.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch material with ¾ yard 36-inch lace. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

How He Understood It

Small Boy Slightly Mixed On Name Of Book

A little boy who applied for registration at the Griffintown club, one of the Federated Charities of Montreal, evidently thought the Recording Angel must be a woman.

Finding the registration book missing, the lady who took his name asked the lad if he would run upstairs and get it from Miss Mackay. Up he scampered and, knocking at the open door of the lady superintendent's sanctum, said breathlessly: "Mrs. Sayers says will you please give me the—The Resurrection Book!"

Honor Goes To Prussia

The world's oldest flea has been discovered at Palmnicken, East Prussia. The venerable insect is 5,000 years old, according to scientific examination, and is housed in a piece of amber, found recently on the Baltic shore.

Unnecessary Accidents

Mechanical Condition Of Many Cars Menace To Safety

Justice Kelly, speaking in the supreme court at Whitby, Ontario, uttered a great truth when he stated that many automobile accidents were caused by people driving cars which had long since qualified for the junkpile. His observations were made from his experience of court cases arising out of such accidents, and they will be supported by many who have been victims of accidents because of inferior, and sometimes uncontrollable cars, being driven on the highways.

This condition is, perhaps, more apparent at the present time than it has been in past years. Cars are being driven on the highways today which, in more prosperous years, would have long before been consigned to the scrap heap, unfit for further service. But that is no reason why human lives should be endangered. No car should be allowed to travel on the highway unless its mechanical condition is such as to keep it well within control, to make a safe vehicle to drive.

Both pedestrians and motorists whose cars are in safe condition have a right to such protection, and if there is no law which can keep unsafe cars off the roads then it is time one was enacted.—Oshawa Times.

Discussion For Next Session

Federal House To Debate On Question Of Titles For Canadians

Whether Canadians should be allowed to accept titles from the king, will be discussed by parliament when it opens next January. Humphrey Mitchell, Labor member for Hamilton east, is expected to start a full-fledged debate by introducing a resolution to continue the titles-ban with the exception of judges, military and naval officers.

From Mr. B. Bennett, shortly before the close of the last session, announced the government did not consider itself bound by the Nickle anti-titles motion passed in 1919.

Lancashire Woman Who Claims Relationship With Edison Has Some Remarkable Inventions

Safety In The Home

Commonsense Rules Given By Health Officer Of New York

New York's health commissioner has prepared a "home safety code for adults" containing a list of instructions. Some of these are:

Have every room and all stairs well lighted.

Keep floors clear of grease, toys, etc., and the stairs free of all encumbrances.

Use a rubber bath mat in the bathroom.

Use a step-ladder when working above the floor.

Use non-inflammable cleaning fluids.

Keep wet hands off electrical appliances.

Read the label before taking any medicine.

Use commonsense, do not rush, be careful.

These are all rules of elementary commonsense. But it is just by the simple neglect of ordinary precautions that accidents occur in homes.

Misses Lost Pounds

"Aunt Mame" Williams, Negro, who once tipped the scales at 750 pounds, has complained to the Sheriff's office at Jacksonville, Florida, that troublesome neighbors have caused her to lose 200 pounds. "They have made her feel 'poorly,'" she said, and she wants peace and quiet restored so that the lost pounds may be regained. She is forty-eight and works the garden in which much of her food is raised.

Mrs. Peck: "She's very pretty, but she never says a word. I can't imagine why all the men speak so highly of her."

Mr. Peck: "I can."

Under Three Flags Expedition



Travelling from Canada to Mexico with many stops in Canada and the United States. Over a dozen cars make up the caravan. (Above) A streamlined car which takes the lead.



At left Map of the route the expedition will travel from Peace River, Canada, through the United States to Vera Cruz, Mexico, this month.

(Below) Engineers' design for a 1934 streamlined car which is even nearer to the future streamlined ideal than the Three Flags Expedition model now on tour.



Travelling at high speeds, an automobile of older design uses approximately 80% of its gas in overcoming just to overcome wind resistance. Streamlining reduces this resistance greatly, hence means power economy. It also greatly enhances riding comfort, since it permits of a far more scientific weight distribution than the old model cars allow. Until the present time, practically all passenger cars have been modelled on the lines of the

old horse-drawn carriage, with the long nose of the hood in place of the horse. The Institute of Aero-Dynamics Research state that undoubtedly we shall, in the near future, see our ideas of present lines revised according to new scientific precepts. Noses of cars are going to be much shorter in proportion to the general car length; cars will grow broader in front and taper to the rear, which is just the reverse of the old carriage design.

Following in the footsteps of Edison, the world-famous inventor, whom she claims as a remote relative, a Lancashire woman has to her credit a number of remarkable inventions.

Under her maiden name of Nell Bradshaw she has patented some extraordinary devices.

In the drawing-room of her home at Heaton Chapel, near Manchester, Miss Bradshaw has her newest inventions set out on the carpet, and even on the piano stool.

Her four latest and most important inventions are a lamp for penetrating fog at sea, an anti-fog improved robot signalling apparatus, an anti-drowning life-jacket; and a light alarm for unattended motor cars.

With the curtains of the drawing-room closed, Miss Bradshaw demonstrated the capabilities of her lamp for penetrating fog or darkness.

The lamp was built externally of copper, and with a series of lenses inside the "fish's eye's".

Miss Bradshaw switched on the light and directed it to the farthest corner of the room.

So powerful was the effect that a pin head on the wall could be seen quite plainly at a distance of 15 feet. The light itself was amber, and the current was taken from one of the ordinary wall sockets.

"By using a more powerful lamp at sea," said Miss Bradshaw, "it would be possible to dispel fog for a distance of at least five ship-lengths away."

"That distance could be increased by building the entire lamp on a large-scale ship."

"It has been tested on the road by the Stockport police and two of the principal bus companies operating in the North, and now the Ministry of Transport has taken an interest."

Miss Bradshaw then showed her life-jacket, which is made of rubber and is fitted with four pockets.

It is intended for use by life-guards at seaside places, and by shipwrecked seamen and airmen, who are forced to come down on the water.

By inflating a tube attached to the jacket it is always ready for an emergency.

It is worn like a short water-proof, but as soon as the wearer gets into the water the lower edges spread out on the surface like a circular lifebelt.

This keeps the upper part of the body erect and clear of the water entirely, and Miss Bradshaw claims that a non-swimmer could paddle about the water for days if necessary.

One of the pockets is fitted with a "baby" wireless transmitting set so that help can be sent out.

Another pocket contains a compass, a third a revolver, and the fourth pocket is packed with foodstuffs.

Miss Bradshaw further claims that she invented 12 years ago, a similar system of robot steel signals to that which is in use today.

"I was born in New York," she explained, "but came to England when I was quite young."

"I have always been interested in the question of life-saving, whether ashore or afloat, and nearly all my ideas have that object behind them. Financial gain never concerns me."

"According to the family history, I am remotely related, on my grand-mother's side, to Edison."

Cost Of Armaments

Two Nations Spending Millions With Huge Budget Deficit

A Tokyo cable to the New York Times tells that Japan faces a budget deficit in the coming year of \$270,000,000. Yet Japan will spend on her army and navy next year \$351,000,000. Civilization truly is a baffling thing.—Ottawa Journal.

And the country where the New York Times is published has budgeted for a deficit of \$207,000,000 in 1931 and navy and army expenditures (exclusive of non-military items) of \$586,000,000.—Toronto Star.

Black diamonds, or carbon, are found mainly in Brazil in river or stream washings and are the rarest and highest priced of all industrial diamonds.

SIR JOHN SIMON ON ARMS POLICY OF GREAT BRITAIN

London, Eng.—Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary laid the issue of disarmament before the House of Commons. He frankly recognized the gravity of the hour, but in dismissed deplorable exaggerations.

Whether Germany remained at Geneva or not, the British cabinet minister declared, the supreme aim of British policy would be to promote reconciliation—to endeavor to reconcile Germany's demand for equality with France's desire for security. That was the general political issue.

Sir John's exposition of British disarmament policy, with full cabinet backing, was designed to meet the attack from two sides—from Labor members clamoring for further disarmament and from Conservative diehards seeking further strengthening of the forces.

"At a time like this, when the international system set up since the war is in jeopardy, we have declared ourselves without any qualification believers in and upholders of the League of Nations as the best possible instrument for international peace," declared Sir John.

"We shall not get out of our difficulties by trying for isolation when the conditions for isolation have disappeared. We have an immense moral authority to assert and we shall use it by making no special or secret alliance with or against any country, but work for friendship and peace between them all."

There were early signs of the coming storms in parliament. Sir John took a dig at David Lloyd George, who sat in the front opposition benches as an international movie star. He referred to Lloyd George's talk on disarmament for a news-reel film.

The minister had hard words also for Sir Stafford Cripps, one of Labor's leaders, for his declaration at Bristol that in disarmament Britain had done nothing; that the British disarmament convention draft, based on Geneva discussions, would "make the gods laugh."

He described Sir Stafford's statement as "a classic example of the morbid deluging which some Englishmen take in face of the plainest facts in fulfilling their own nest."

"When an appeal is made for fair play for Germany, are we not entitled to demand fair play for Britain too?" he asked.

It was a still greater outrage Sir John continued, for he meant to seek to exploit the peaceful sentiment of British homes by falsely pretending there was any difference between the two sides of the House of Commons in the desire for peace.

Sir John only gave some figures to show what Britain had actually done for disarmament. Since 1914 her capital ships had been cut from 65 to 15; her cruisers from 108 to 84; her destroyers from 216 to 152; her submarines from 74 to 59; torpedo boats from 106 to nil.

The naval personnel had been reduced from 152,000 to 90,000; the regular army had been reduced from 258,000 to 208,534. The Indian army had been cut by 17,000; the air force by 20 per cent. since the post-war period.

"Shame," interrupted a voice from the Conservative benches, when Sir John said Britain had stood no higher than fifth in the list of national air forces.

"Great Britain is using and will continue to use every effort," he said, "to promote international conciliation and disarmament."

Nothing had occurred, he added, "to justify Germany's shock tactics in leaving the League of Nations."

"The most material contribution to restoring the confidence of Europe would be an international disarmament agreement to which Germany must be a party."

Japs Study Abroad

Montreal, Que.—Although Japan is forging ahead as an industrial nation, she still sends her representatives abroad to study the most modern methods of English-speaking countries, according to Mikasaburo Sakurai, chief engineer of the Japan Gasoline Company at Tokyo.

Roosevelt Announces Larger Relief Program

Expects To Give Work To Four Million Men

Washington.—President Roosevelt has announced an expansion of the federal relief program aimed at taking 4,000,000 men off public relief rolls.

The plan involves the creation of a civil works administration and the use of \$400,000,000 of public works funds.

Through these additional funds the administration intends to increase the part time work of men now on relief rolls so that they may be put on a self-sustaining basis.

It is intended 2,000,000 men shall be put on a self-sustaining basis by Nov. 28 and that an additional 2,000,000 men may be put on this basis by Dec. 15.

Approximately 3,000,000 families are now being cared for by public relief agencies, a reduction since April of 1,500,000 families.

Other recovery signs noted at the White House were:

A rise in farm prices for the week ending Oct. 25 from an index figure of 50 to 52.

A rise in prices paid by farmers of less than one per cent.

A decrease in retail food prices of one per cent.

An average rise of less than one per cent. in commodity wholesale prices.

Livestock For Winter Fair

Several Carloads Will Go From Alberta To Toronto

Edmonton, Alberta.—About ten carloads of Alberta's best livestock will go to Toronto for the Royal Winter Fair opening Nov. 21. The stock has now been finally selected under government supervision and comprises three cars of market steers, one of which is from the university farm, three cars of Holsteins, a number of Yorkshire, 10 head of purebred Shorthorns, 13 head of purebred Herefords, four purebred Angus, one car of horses, and one car of sheep.

The animals have been picked from herds in various parts of the province and are declared to be a particularly fine lot, with good prospects of winning some of the main prizes as in previous years.

Canadian May Get Contract

Large Number Of Grain Elevators To Be Constructed In Argentine

Port Arthur, Ontario.—Contracts, which will involve an expenditure of more than \$30,000,000 for the construction of a large number of grain elevators in Argentina may be granted to a Canadian.

G. H. Howe, head of a local elevator construction company, has been in the South American republic for some weeks, touring the districts in which the elevators are to be erected. In a telegram received from him, he expressed confidence in securing the contracts.

Thirty Planes Leave France For Africa

Air Armada Will Make Thirteen Thousand-Mile Trip

Paris, France.—A great French air armada of 30 planes, manned by 60 picked aviators started a mass flight to Africa on November 8. The first squadron of 15 machines took off in triads.

The start of the so-called "black cruises" was marked by a bulky motor throwing one plane tardily out of step in the sky parade as the remainder took off.

On the 15,525-mile flight from this airport near Marseilles, dangers of desert and jungle will be braved for the sake of France's military, political, technical and commercial prestige.

More Work Necessary

London, Eng.—Declaration that a regular trans-Atlantic aerial service between Britain and Canada cannot be begun until a "great deal more" experimental flying is done, and suitable air bases established, is made by the aeronautical correspondent of the Morning Post.

LIFTON'S SUCCESSOR



Tom Sopwith, noted English sportsman and aeroplane builder, who has filed a formal challenge to race an American entry for the America's Cup, the world's coveted yachting trophy, in 1934. He will use an all-steel boat, designed by Chas. Nicholson, who designed two of Sir Thomas Lifton's famous Shamrock challengers.

Troops Parade in Moscow

Fifty Million Take Part In National Holiday Celebration

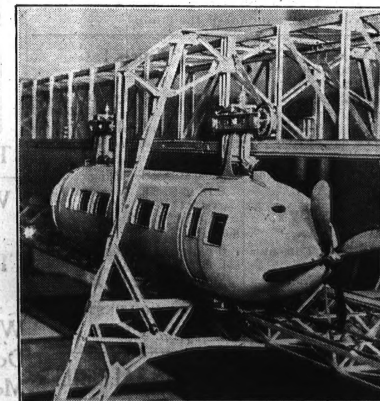
Moscow, Russia.—While all Soviet Russia observed a national holiday, Moscow's red square was the focal point. A million people were estimated to have paraded. From a reviewing stand atop the Lenin mausoleum, Stalin, Kallin, Molotov and their colleagues in government and Communist party watched and answered the cheers of the marchers.

Some 50,000 troops of the red army's Moscow garrison, together with several battalions of sailors, carried out the military phase of the celebration. The military held the square more than three hours as infantry, cavalry, artillery, tanks and the full complement of a modern army corps paraded in smartly-trained units.

Princess Has Operation

London, Eng.—The Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at her Mayfair home. The King's surgeon, Sir Stanley Hewett, operated. The Princess Royal has been suffering from a severe nervous breakdown.

MAY TRANSPORT SOME OF LONDON'S TEEMING POPULATION



Above is a working model of the new system of transport known as the "Railplane," which has been submitted to the London (England) County Council by Mr. Charles Boot, a Sheffield builder. Mr. Boot's scheme, if adopted, would involve the building of two satellite towns in Essex, linked by the railplane aerial railway to London. The railplane consists of streamlined cars slung from bogies which travel on a single overhead rail. The cars are propelled by airscrews fore and aft, are driven by electric motors on rail engines and their chief advantages are cheapness in construction and operation. The railplane is designed to work at speeds up to 120 miles an hour.

More Gasoline Used

Saskatchewan And Alberta Increased Consumption This Year

Ottawa, Ont.—Alberta and Saskatchewan increased their consumption of gasoline in the first eight months of 1933 as compared with 1932, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. All the other provinces showed decreased sales. Alberta was this year the third highest consumer, coming next to Ontario and Quebec, whereas last year Alberta was fourth, coming just behind British Columbia.

Total sales for the eight months were 318,335,000 gallons as against 326,447,000 in the same period of 1932.

Club At Oxford Suspended

Suspected Of Communistic Tendencies And Forbidden To Continue Activities

Oxford, England.—University of Oxford authorities have suspended the "October Club," which has a membership of several hundred students and is suspected of Communistic tendencies.

Club leaders were called into a long conference with the proctors and at its conclusion the suspension was announced, the club's members apparently having declined to agree to conditions laid down by the authorities. The club will be forbidden to continue any form of activity so long as the suspension lasts.

Supporters of the club claim it is solely for the purpose of studying Communism, not promoting it.

Mussolini May Call Meeting

Discussion Of Disarmament Stalemate Is A Possibility

Rome, Italy.—The possibility that Premier Mussolini will call a meeting of four European powers and the United States to consider the disarmament stalemate was seen by well informed circles here after Di Tucci and Hermann William Goering, German minister without portfolio, had an hour conference.

The conversation on disarmament was said to have revolved around the method to be pursued to re-open the arms parity, broken off shortly after Germany withdrew from Geneva.

Greatest Aerial Flight

Ottawa, Ont.—The greatest flight in aerial history was the crossing of the Atlantic by Alcock and Brown in 1919, in the opinion of Amelia Earhart, the first woman to fly the Atlantic solo. "It was an amazing feat and the least appreciated. They had practically no instruments of any kind 'like we have now,'" said the aviatrice, here on a lecture trip.

MANY KILLED AS REVOLT IN CUBA FLARES UP AGAIN

Havana, Cuba.—A state of war existed throughout Cuba, proclaimed by President Grau San Martin after a vicious army and civilian rebellion, 24 hours old, had killed an estimated 62 persons and wounded 183 others.

Reports came from Matanzas, just east of Havana, that almost the whole of Matanzas province had joined the uprising and that the ABC secret society had captured the town of Bejucal.

Previous reports said the movement had spread to Santiago and that former army and navy officers from the Isle of Pines were prepared to march on the capital.

A lull in the day-long fierce fighting brought ghostly silence to Havana as night fell, but further clashes were regarded as inevitable.

Rebel troops during the day took possession of three important fortresses, San Ambrosio, Dragones and Atares, placing in each nearly 1,000 well armed dissidents. A sharp battle with gunboats in Havana harbor ensued.

Official reserve shrouded the condition of the gunboats "Cuba" and "Patria" after the engagement, but it was said in shipping circles the vessels were in bad shape. Gunners at Atares fortress claimed they were both near sinking condition. Harbor police said they were "badly damaged."

President San Martin ordered the court-martial of any "newspaper director who publishes news of an alarming nature."

Automobiles filled with armed ABC members and rebel soldiers rushed madly through the almost deserted streets and drew the fire of Loyalist soldiers lying in the grass in public parks.

Clinging ambulances speeded through the streets as frightened Cubans peeped through heavily shuttered windows, anxiously seeking information regarding the progress of the battle.

Foreign property was not attacked, except for the seizure by a group of soldiers of an automobile belonging to a Spanish employee of an American shipyard, based on the American club by soldiers.

World Tariff Truce

British Consider Pact No Longer Of Any Value

London, Eng.—In view of the defections from the world tariff truce negotiated in London last June the British government considers the pact is no longer of any practical value, and consequently the United Kingdom will withdraw from it on December 7.

The House of Commons, crowded as it re-assembled, cheered this statement by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade.

With the exception of Japan and some other nations practically all the 60 nations represented at the conference adhered to the truce negotiated in the early and optimistic stages of the great London parity.

Since the abortive adjournment, if not conclusion, of the London conference, however, the truce has gradually come into disfavor. Mr. Runciman pointed out Holland, the Irish Free State, Sweden and Switzerland had given notice of withdrawal while France and Denmark had made substantial reservations.

Library Opened By King

London, Eng.—A new home for 4,000,000 books was inaugurated by the king when, accompanied by Queen Mary, he opened the new buildings of the National Central Library at Bloomsbury. "This country owes much to the late Andrew Carnegie and the generous policy of his trustees, especially for their help in developing the public library service," His Majesty said.

Ending Long Career

Ottawa, Ont.—The longest career in the history of the civil service ended when, accompanied by Mrs. E. Kingston, chief accountant, public works department, He is now on six months' leave of absence. Entering the service as an office boy in 1872, he has completed 61 years' service.

Canada's Autumn Glory



They came in at a thousand-a-day clip all through October, the leaves that were giant in size or marvelous in beauty of coloring and shape, from all parts of Canada where the maple grows. The response was to the unique contest, inaugurated by the Canadian Pacific Railway with a view to encouraging interest in the Canadian autumn landscape. Prizes were offered for the largest maple leaf and for the most beautiful.

The idea was an immediate success from the moment of its announcement. Everybody got out into the country after autumn-tinted leaves and the

railway encouraged the search by operating Fall excursions. The leaves came in ever-increasing quantities to the offices of E. T. Nolte, director of exhibits, for the Canadian Pacific. The photograph shows the process of spraying and mounting the leaves.

Outstanding artists are acting as judges of the competition for the most beautiful maple leaf; they are: C. W. Simpson, R.C.A. E. W. Pilot, A. R.C.A., and James Crockett. J. M. R. Fairbairn, Chief Engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, is judging the competition for the largest maple leaf.

Stony Plain Sun.

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Display, 40 cents per column inch; plate, 25c per column inch. Readers in Locals, 15c line. Legal and Municipal Notices, etc., 15c line first insertion; 10c line each subsequent insertion.

An "Old Favorites" Contest.

Our attention has been drawn to an interesting Contest just launched by the Family Herald and Weekly Star. \$1500.00 are offered in Cash Prizes to those most successfully solving a set of picture puzzles.

Each puzzle picture illustrates the title of an "Old Favorite" song, the object of the contest being to name each one of these correctly. A book featuring 1600 old Favorite Song titles has been compiled by the publishers. This book contains all of the songs which the puzzle pictures illustrate and a copy is given to every active contestant as an aid. The pictures are very cleverly drawn and provide interesting entertainment to those taking part. The nature of the Contest itself, as the name implies, brings back to mind those old familiar tunes which never seem to grow old and which recall memories of those happy days when they were the current musical hits.

Any of our readers will find it well worth while dropping a line to the Family Herald and Weekly Star, at Montreal, for full details of this Contest which will be gladly sent to anyone interested, along with a sample copy of the paper.

New Mail Schedule.

From the East and to West—Sun, Tues. and Thurs. at 10:37 p.m.

From the West and to East—Sun, Wed. and Fri. at 8:01 p.m. Mail for despatch to East should be posted before 7 p.m. and for West before 10 p.m.

Reg. dispatched and received with every mail.

Open Seasons for Game.

Deer, moose, Nov. 1 to Dec. 14. Ducks, geese, Sept. 15 to Nov. 14. Elk, Oct. 1—Dec. 14. Grouse, Oct. 1—31. Hungarian Partridge, Sept. 15—Nov. 30.

Fox, Nov. 1—Jan. 31. Mink, martin, otter, Nov. 1—March 31.

Muskrat, March 1—April 30. No open season on ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, beaver or buffalo.

Punishment Urged for Hunting "Accidents."

"Most hunting 'accidents' are not accidents at all, and to dismiss them as such is the worst blow that can possibly be dealt the sport of hunting," said the President of the American Game Association, Mr. S. Gordon, in a recent interview.

"Any man who takes a loaded firearm, usually upon someone else's land, and handles it so carelessly that he kills or injures another person should certainly be held criminally liable," the Association head declared. "The first duty of a hunter is to observe the rules of caution in handling firearms, and to fail in this is criminal negligence of the most inexcusable sort. The hunter who endangers human lives is not a sportsman, but a public nuisance, and can throw the entire sport into disrepute."

Mr. Gordon pointed out that last season one of four hunters of Seattle, Washington, bent upon killing a bear, fired at a rustling in some bushes and killed the owner of the farm. The hunter claimed he thought the farmer was a bear, and was dismissed.

Here's a Helper for the Tired School Teacher.

An electric school paper grader has been invented, to relieve teachers of the arduous task of marking exam papers; does the work more accurately and speedily; and eliminates the possibility of favoritism.

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Notices!

NOTICE is hereby given under Section 22 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that the following Pounds and Poundkeepers have been established in the Municipal District of Ings No. 520:

S.E. 16-53-2-5, A. J. Matthews, Carvel P.O.
N.E. 3-52-3-5, Scott Bell, Dufeld P.O.
S.E. 28-51-2-5, Donald McDonald, Brightbank P.O.
N.W. 26-52-1-5, Ph. Litzenberger, Stony Plain P.O.

JOSEPH BEST,
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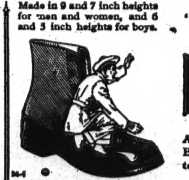
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EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS
Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful commercial artist, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor, meet in an art class and fall in love. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, but is not to share in their fortune when she comes of age. They are faced with the problem of "marriage or career" and Camilla does not want to tie Peter down when he has so much promise as a sculptor. At an art school dance, Gus Matson, Peter's roommate, who is jealous of Peter's success, takes Camilla out on the lawn to tell her "something she should know about Peter." Gus tells Camilla Peter is a cheat, that he only wants her money, and that he, Gus, loves her himself. At that moment Peter appears on the scene and knocks Gus flat. On the way home from the party Camilla tells Peter they are going to do something about their problem. She decides that they are to be married, and until Peter establishes himself, go on living their separate lives. Above Peter's protests she carries her point. Gus leaves Peter, and Peter and Camilla make plans for their marriage. They decide not to tell Mrs. Hoyt, who wants to see Camilla marry money. They are married quietly, and over their wedding dinner together, happily talk of their likes and dislikes.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XVII

Their conversation about the pictures which Camilla had purchased for her room when she was nine years old, had some influence, with the decoration of Peter's studio. Of course, he knew that her ideas and preferences had gone modern after the modern manner, but where there was an indigenous foundation of classic appreciation, the modern structure was bound to be influenced largely by it.

He planned and selected accordingly, delighting in his task. In this day of women's emancipation, it seemed a bit incongruous that he was the

master adorning the castle for his bride, and particularly in view of their very modern marriage arrangements. It had to be worthy of her, however trivial the cost might be.

Even so, he was rather proud of the finished result, and hoped anxiously that Camilla would like it. Somehow, he was sure she would. He felt so sure about Camilla in every way. Instead of feeling panic at the thought of being married, when he had always placed that experience far beyond in his career, he felt a sense of peace and security that afforded him a greater hope than he ever had believed possible before.

After their prolonged wedding dinner at Charm Cottage they walked through the park and down the avenue to Annex Hall in the soft music of the June twilight. To them the whole world was a changed place. Familiar objects and lights were enhanced by the reflected light of their dreams and hopes and the transformation of love. The fairy tale about wearing rose-colored glasses is not so fantastic as it may seem. Ever-one changes his smoked glasses of gloom for the tinted ones according to his mood and the experiences of the hour. Their transformation of the same object is as amazing as that which the advertisements promise to stout or ageing women.

With hearts beating high for no obvious reason, they talked as casually as though they had just left Professor's Drake's class, to separate at the far side of the campus; but the sky had never been so blue nor the sun so golden to them as it was upon that day.

To reach the entrance of Annex Hall, they were obliged to turn from the avenue into an alley and cross a paved court. The building really was an old mansion whose spacious, high-windowed rooms had been converted into studio rooms to let, but it joined the more pretentious and newer Craft building with its modern construction that catered to the whims and exacting requirements of more established and successful artists. A corridor connected them, but it was an inflexible and unwritten code that tenants of the annex scorned the more sophisticated entrance of the Craft building, which would lead into the other. It was like being loyal to your caste, of refusing to be a hypocrite.

So Peter and his bride respected the conventions, and entered through the carved and weathered portal of the annex, which proclaimed its magnificent past like an impoverished dowager maintaining her hauteur in rusty silks and faded velvets. They were greeted by the odor that is prevalent in old houses, mixed with the smell of paint and oil, and the more recent odors of food, it being the dinner hour in those one-room apartments whose high doors concealed brave hopes and secret heartaches. One feels this atmosphere of intense conflict in such places, where he knows that into each small niche aspiring genius has retired to hope and struggle until it opens its doors and strides forth to astonish the world with its achievement; like the butterfly emerging from its chrysalis.

Perhaps each of them sensed this atmosphere of retirement into obscurity, for they were silent while they climbed the old carved stairway and followed the dimly lighted corridor to the rear. But their silence was not oppressive with doubts and fears. Were they not retiring into obscurity, together, to work and hope side by side and emerge triumphant together? In their youthful imagination, they already walked the avenue of fame with laurel wreaths upon their brows and passed beneath the arch of triumph together.

Peter broke their silence with awkward bluntness as he stopped before a door on which were tacked several metal disks to form the number 27. "Well, here we are, Mrs. Anson. Number twenty-seven. Struggle Avenue, Hope Annex." He drew a key from his pocket and fitted one of the keys into an old-fashioned lock below a white porcelain doorknob. He pushed the door open and stood aside for her to enter.

Camilla gave the room a quick glance and then looked at Peter.

He was alarmed. "What's the matter?"
"Nothing at all," she smiled. "But I was just thinking, Peter, darling, about that old custom of carrying the bride over the threshold of the new home, so that happiness and prosperity will dwell there. This may

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be the only home we'll have for quite a long time."

He had her in his arms before she could finish, holding her as lightly as a river supports a leaf, as he stepped into the room with her. He turned and closed the door behind them with his foot, then kissed her and set her down gently in the center of the room.

Camilla laughed happily and looked about her slowly. He waited anxiously for her verdict.

Finally, she gave a little gasp of delight. "Why, Peter, it's beautiful. I had no idea that you could—but I had no idea you got all of these lovely things, dear?" Her enthusiasm pleased him immensely.

"It would take a while to explain the history of everything, but you can get it all gradually. For instance—well, what do you like best?"

She glanced around the room again, quickly. "I am most curious about that modeled group in the window alcove. Where did you get that—very marvellous!"

That overtopped the measure of his delight. "That, my dear, is my wedding gift to you. How did you know?"

"You made that?" with astonishment.

"And you inspired it."
She crossed the room to examine it more closely. Her fingers touched the statue reverently. The principal figure was a woman with a shawl over her head, airy, the expression of her face and the posture of her body portraying alike a wistful fearfulness, a timid aggressiveness, a fearful hope. Her face was lifted up toward a distant object that was vaguely obscure. But each of her hands clasped the hand of a child—a boy on one side and a girl on the other, who leaned against her and seemed to draw back in fear. But their faces, too, were lifted toward that invisible object in the distance. The clothing of all three was ill-fitting and clumsy, and there lay a knobby bundle close beside them on the plinth at their feet.

Camilla turned to Peter reverently.

"You have done this beautiful thing for me, darling?"

"Do you like it?" taking her in his arms.

"I love it next to you, because it is part of yourself," she told him, with wonder in her voice. "If you can do that for me—you can do anything. I have no fear for us now."

He dismissed her praise with a

happy confusion. "You are a prejudiced critic. I can see that. But it makes me happy just the same, and gives me hope. Remember what you said that first night when we found love together, about the brave souls who arrive at Ellis Island with shawls on their heads and hope in their hearts. I began to work on this for you soon afterward. Then when we planned later to be married so soon, I saved it for a surprise on our wedding day."

"Your interpretation is even wider than my own," he admired thoughtfully. "You see, already, you have inspired the best thing I have done and have doubled its meaning at the first glance. If I expected to succeed without you, what shall I do with you?"

"Become very famous, of course," she told him confidently, and moved nearer into his embrace.

"You are so sweet," her murmured, holding her close. Her arms up around his neck and their eyes plunged deep into each other's, beyond the mysteries which had limited their vision until that hour.

"Peter, my husband," she whispered.

"Camilla, my wife," his voice trembled.

(To Be Continued.)

Little Helps For This Week

"My brethren count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations, knowing this, that the trying of your faith worketh patience."—James 1:2, 3.

For patience when the rough winds blow,
For patience when our hopes are fading,
When visible things all backward go,
And nowhere seems the power of adding.

God still enfolds thee with His wise-
less hand
And leads thee surely to the Father-
land.

—N. L. Forthingham.

We have need of patience with others as well as ourselves, with those below and those above us, and with our own equals, with those who love us and with those who love us not, for the greatest things and for the least, against sudden inroads of trouble, under our daily burdens, disappointments, or the breaking of the heart; in the weariness of the body or the wearing of the soul. We need it in the everyday wants or the aching of sickness, in bereavement, losses or in heaviness of heart. In all these things patience is the grace of God whereby we endure evil for the love of God.—E. B. Pusey.

An Unassuming Magnate

Sir Herbert Austin might easily be taken for One Of His Employees.

Sir Herbert Austin, the motor magnate, will probably stimulate controversy with his plea that some system should be evolved that will enable women to be taken out of industry, thus helping to solve the unemployment problem for men. Sir Herbert Austin, though one of the outstanding industrialists in this country, is also one of the most unassuming. His principal hobby is work, which he accomplishes mainly with a stub of a pencil. He can do more with this stub of pencil the way of designing pieces of automobiles than a whole staff of draughtsmen equipped with boxes of drawing instruments. Anyone visiting his factory, who did not know him by sight, might mistake him, in his old coat for one of the less-important employees. This erroneous impression would be confirmed by a casual chat, for Sir Herbert Austin, like his fellow-manufacturer Sir William Morris, is entirely devoid of "side"—London Correspondent Ottawa Journal.

Alberta's Junior Farm Clubs
Junior farm club work in Alberta has reached its highest peak this year, with 176 clubs in operation, having over 2,800 members. In 1932 there were 2,200 members. Calf clubs are coming into prominence, one at Olds having a membership of 100, one of the largest in Canada. There are 119 seed grain clubs, and 19 calf clubs.

Devil's Food Layer Cake

1/2 cup butter 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup sugar 3 teaspoons
1 cup milk Magic Baking Powder
3 eggs
2 1/2 cups pastry 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
4 eggs or 2 cups 3 and 3 table-
spoons of bread spoons of bread
flour, sifted, and chocolate, melted

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar slowly. Add beaten yolks; mix thoroughly. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt, alternately with milk; add vanilla and melted chocolate. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put into 3 greased layer cake pans and bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 30 minutes. When cool, put together and cover thickly with Chocolate or White Icing (see recipe) are in the Magic Cook Book.

Miss Gertrude Dutton
tells why she makes her

Devil's Food Layer Cake
with Magic Baking Powder



"I know from experience," says the cookery expert of Western Home Monthly, "that Magic makes most baked dishes look and taste better. Its uniform leavening quality gives dependable baking results."

And Miss Dutton's praise of Magic is seconded by the majority of dietitians and cookery experts throughout the Dominion. They use Magic exclusively because they know it is pure, and always uniform.

Canadian housewives, too, prefer Magic. In fact, Magic outsells all other baking powders combined.

For luscious layer cakes, light, tender biscuits, delicious pastries—follow Miss Dutton's advice. Use Magic Baking Powder.

FREE COOK BOOK—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to follow Miss Dutton's advice, and, Liberty St., Toronto, Ontario.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Contains no alum. This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredients.

Made in Canada

Credit To His Training
A citizen of Cody, Wyoming, lost a ten-dollar bill while shopping. His search for it was fruitless, but when he went to feed his dog next morning, the animal was carefully guarding the missing bill. The dog had been trained to pick up anything his master dropped. Appropriately enough the dog was a Chesapeake Bay retriever.

Have You Pimples or Boils?
Mrs. T. A. Berry of 145 Wellington St., W. Toronto, Ont., says: "I had a bad case of boils. I believe, from the condition of my blood, it certainly was in my system as the boils were all over my face. Medical men told me to use only two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and the boils gradually disappeared. I have had no return of those eruptions." Sold by druggists everywhere. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

For BETTER COOKING and LESS WORK—
Use
CANAPAR

Cookery Parchment
Cook fish, meat and vegetables in Canapar. You will be delighted with their new flavor—and no odors escape. At dealers or write—
Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS
HAMILTON, ONTARIO

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Ltd.
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SALT WATER FISH EVERY FRIDAY.

BEEF---SPECIAL PRICES by the QUARTER.

Phone 21 or call at the Sanitary Meat Market. Free Delivery.

H. B. BJORK, - PROPRIETOR.

GRAIN - FLOUR - FEED

For more than a quarter of a century we have been providing complete and efficient grain service.

Our flour and "Gillespie-Maid" feed products are giving equal satisfaction.

See our nearest agent.

Gillespie Grain Co., Ltd.

BRANCHES AT
STONY PLAIN - SPRUCE GROVE - CARVEL

Notice to the Ratepayers of Inga M.D. No. 520.

'Where There's A Will, There's A Way.'

The Councillors of Inga Municipal District earnestly appeal to every ratepayer to pay their taxes as soon as possible.

On Saturday, Nov. 18, the Secretary, Mr. Joe Best, will be at the Royal Hotel-Parlor, Stony Plain, at 10 a.m.

He will also be at Carvel on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

And at Duffield, Saturday, Nov. 25.

The Councillors hope to have the support of all the ratepayers in their sincere efforts to collect taxes and put the Municipality in a better financial position.

THE STONY PLAIN BAKERY.

WHITE, RYE AND BROWN BREAD, FRESH
EVERY DAY, 6c A LOAF.

PASTRY OF ALL KINDS.

PHILIP TRAPP, - Proprietor.

A FOUNDATION FOR GOODWILL

There is a very solid foundation for the goodwill that prevails towards United Grain Growers wherever the sign of this company appears on an elevator throughout western Canada.

It rests on many years of useful service, and a long demonstration that this company not only desires to take care of the interests of its farmer customers, but it has the organization, the equipment, the resources and the experience which enable it to do so.

Whether in selling grain or in buying farm supplies it is sound business to deal with this Company.

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The Best Fitting Glasses. The Latest Styles in

Frames. Glass Eyes.

- MODERATE CHARGES. -

Hockey Notes.

Last Sunday, despite the soft weather, a few ambitious Juniors and Juveniles went thru a fast workout at Brant's Lake. The summer layoff don't seem to have done most of the boys any harm.

'Tis rumored that Juniors are to have a new prospect for goalie. Let's hope it's true, as we can use him.

Damage done to the rink fence by Saturday's storm is being repaired by E W Enders, who has charge of the skating rink for the coming season. As soon as the weather tightens down a bit, the grounds will be flooded.

Stony's Seniors meet on Fri. Nov. 17, in the Post Office, at 8 p.m. It is expected the decks will be cleared for the season. Everybody is welcome.

The Juvenile league this year will be comprised of three teams, viz. Rangers, Canadians, and Maple Leafs. The personnel of the teams will not be announced till they take to the ice.

Remembrance Day Service.

At the Remembrance Day service at the local United church last Sunday evening the pastor Rev W E Sieber took as his text "Blessed are the peacenikners." There was a good attendance of worshippers. The choir sang Kipling's "Recessional."

At the evening service on Sunday next the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed.

The Market Report

WHEAT.

No. 1 Northern	0.44
No. 2 Northern	0.42
No. 3 Northern	0.40
No. 4 Northern	0.38

BARLEY.

2 C. W.	0.18
3 C. W.	0.17
Extra 1 Feed	0.17
No. 1 Feed	0.16
No. 2 Feed	0.15

BARLEY.

No. 2	0.18
No. 3	0.16
Feed	0.14

LOW PRICES ON COAL!

**Black Diamond Double
Screened Lump Coal at \$4
per Ton at Car or Shed;
\$4.50 delivered in Town.
Egg Coal, 2x5", \$3 at car;
\$3.50 Delivered.**

ARMBRUSTER LUMBER COMPANY

Phone 28. Night 4.
STONY PLAIN.

"COMPLETE YOUR
TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS
AND BUY YOUR
Steamship and Rail Tickets
FROM THE
LOCAL AGENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Rail and Steamship Lines
To All Parts of the World"

Conviction Quashed.

The conviction of Charles Zander of Tomahawk by Magistrate Sunley of Wabamun was quashed when the Crown consented to an Order setting aside the conviction. The conviction arose as the result of a collision at Seba Corner between Zander's truck and a motor cycle driven by one Garhe. Geo. J. Bryan acted for Zander.

Stony's Midget Hurricane.

Stony Plain weathered the 38 mile-an-hour gale on Saturday evening very good, in comparison with other places. The cases reported here were a few dislocated chimney pots; storm windows blown down; shingles blown off; in one case of the latter on Railway ave. shingles were blown from the roof of a porch and over thru the double windows of a neighbor's drawing room, narrowly missing a valuable Rembrandt. Telephone communication thruout the district was restricted, owing to the phone poles having toppled over.

At Vegreville the gale swept five empty freight cars from the tracks. "Several transients riding the freight trains had 'narrow' escapes," says the Edmonton Journal.

Benny Tait's Challenge.

A letter has been received from Mr. H. T. Hamilton, manager for the boxer Benny Tait, in which he intimates he'd like Benny to meet Paul Schroder, or any others, at or near Benny's weight. The letter continues:

"One-half of Benny Tait, Edmonton middleweight boxer, I wish to issue a challenge to meet anybody near his weight in an 8 or 10-round bout, in your district. Benny has had several successes of late, and is in good shape. He plans on leaving this country soon, and would like a few matches before he leaves."

Natural Causes Reduce the Acreage.

The operation of natural causes in the West will produce the acreage reduction necessary in Canada's adherence to the London Wheat Agreement, states a wheat marketing report adopted at the annual meeting in Winnipeg last week of the United Grain Growers Ltd. Consequently, the report adds, no special machinery will be required to carry out Canada's undertaking. The report states a natural reduction in western wheat acreage is to be expected in 1934; and quotes several causes which will bring this about, including lack of sufficient seed for normal acreage in fairly large districts and a tendency by farmers to increase the area of fallow land to find weeds and conserve moisture.

Don't Shoot a Lady Deer.

Melvin Haakel, 20, farmer, west of Millet, with no license, shot a deer on the farm of his neighbor, Wm. Hislop, who had been encouraging the animal to stay on his place. Haakel shot the deer but failed to return to take it away. After working for hours near the carcass, Const. Crouch, R.C.M.P., tracked the hunter to his home. Magistrate Young fined Haakel \$20 for shooting game without a license and another \$20 for killing a female of the species.

The Sun's Calendar.

NOVEMBER—

17—Curling Club Dance.
18—Sale at the Walton Farm, North Main St., Stony Plain.
18—Inga's Secretary at Stony, to collect taxes.
24—U.F.A. dance at Lucknow School.

DECEMBER—

1—Whist Drive, Town Hall.

Stony Plain and District

Mr and Mrs H B Bjork are now at their new residence on 5th ave.

Word received from the hospital in Edmonton where Mr Glen Carmichael was taken for treatment indicates he is making good progress toward recovery.

M Desire Rivest, a former barber in Stony, underwent a major operation in Edmonton this week.

At the Friday session of the convention in Edmonton of the Edmonton District High School Teachers, Miss Phyllis Woods, B. A., of the staff of the S. P. High, spoke on Latin and French teaching.

Mr Philip Alt, Calgary, a former resident of Stony, was visiting here over the weekend with friends.

The barber shop opened in Stony a short time ago by Mr J Coleman, did not re-open on Monday last.

Some of Stony's early risers on Tuesday morning had to dress in the dark, and some others had to do without their electrically-dextrinated toast, as the light and power were off, for a time.

Canadian postmasters have been notified by the P.M.G. it not to accept U.S. money, as it had fallen below par with the Canadian dollar.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Fred Sempo Wins.

Fred Sempo who until recently was working with the section gang at Stony Plain, was the defendant in an action brought against him by John Kulagen of Wabamun. After hearing the evidence, Magistrate Sunley, on the motion of George J. Bryan, who appeared for Sempo, dismissed the case.

For Sale—2 fresh cows. Reasonably priced. Apply 31 53 27, w. of 4th—R. E. Jay.

For Sale—Several Holstein heifers, yearlings and older; also brood sows with litter or due to farrow soon. H Gieselhaus, Stony Plain. 86

BRIAR PIPES

JUST RECEIVED

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The most comfortable and most serviceable caps made for golf, motoring and all outing occasions, as well as street wear.

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